

FIRST HORSE SHOW IN FAIR'S LIVESTOCK BARN, SATURDAY



THERE'LL BE something new in Porterville Saturday - an open horse show under roof - specifically under the roof of the new livestock barn on the Porterville fair grounds, with

above photo showing the first horse in the new show arena, ridden by Lillian Hughes. The Saturday show, that will get underway in the morning, regardless of weather, is

sponsored by the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse committee, in cooperation with local 4-H groups and the Porterville Canterbelles. Proceeds from the show will go toward purchase of

portable ring panels for use by local horse show groups and for fair events. Classes have been set up for all age groups; judge will be John LaFountain; post

entries will be taken on the grounds at \$3.50 per class. Handling entries is Pat Grant, 25140 Ave. 120; telephone 784-8001. (Farm Tribune photo)

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"AN OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS" THEME FOR DECEMBER 4 PARADE

PORTERVILLE — It will be "An Old Fashioned Christmas" when annual Children's Christmas parade moves through downtown Porterville Saturday morning, December 4, at 10:30 a.m., this year under sponsorship of the Greater Porterville Merchant's committee of the Porterville chamber of commerce, and the Heart Of

Porterville Association.

Co-chairmen of the parade are Roger L'Hereaux, manager of Bullard's, and Waltraut Wilson, owner of the Juven-Aire. Parade theme, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," includes two basic categories - Biblical and Fairy Tale.

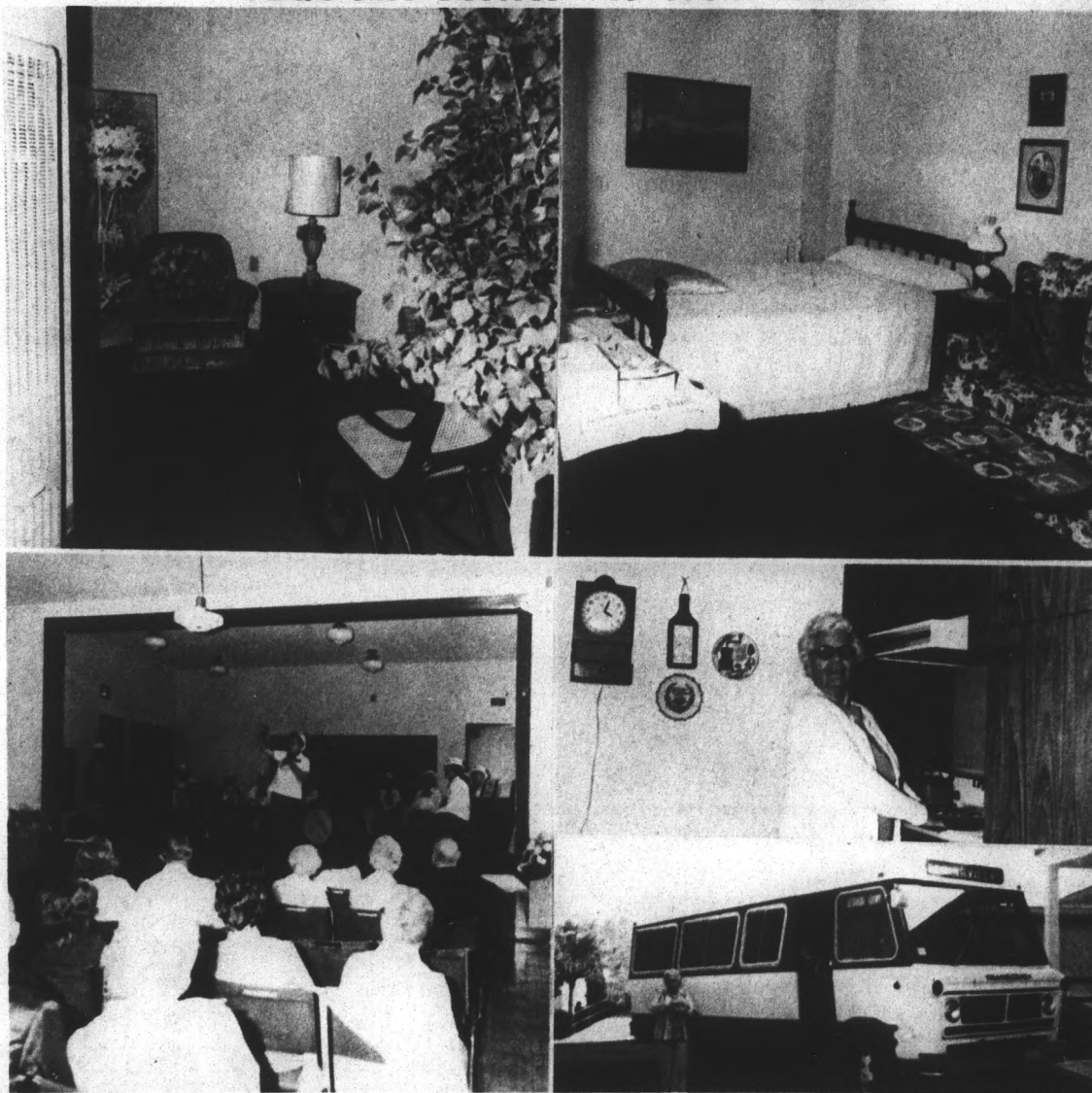
In the parade's 10 divisions (Continued On Page 8)

JOHN LENTZ, MRS. MORENO HONORED



HONORED AT 14th annual Guadalupe Mission dinner-dance at the Terra Bella Memorial building Saturday night were John Lentz and Mrs. Jesus Lopez Moreno as Guadalupe Man and Woman of the Year. Mrs. Moreno, a retired farm laborer who raised a family of 12 children after her husband was killed in a car accident, was cited for her work in the mission, for fund raising and as "an inspiration to others as she unselfishly visits the sick and spends time helping others." Lentz, a Porterville businessman and active member of the Porterville Jaycees, was cited for his work in the St. Anne's church and school, in the Knights of Columbus, on Guadalupe dinner-dance committees, as a director of the Halfway House, and for work in other community activities. In photos, from left top: Hallie Rodriguez, last year's Woman of the Year; Mrs. Moreno; Fr. Robert Schindler, former St. Anne's assistant pastor and founder of the Guadalupe Mission dinner-dance; Lentz; and Cirilo Alvarez, last year's Man of the Year. In lower photo, from left: Don MacLaren, chairman of the dinner-dance; Mrs. Frank Iriye mistress-of-ceremonies; and Albert Rodriguez, of Elsie's Spanish Kitchen, dinner caterer. During the evening Mariachi music was provided by Los Caballeros; music for dancing by the LaFuerza band; and plaques by Topper Jewelers. (Farm Tribune photos)

"SEQUOIA DAWN" IS NOW OPEN



"SEQUOIA DAWN," a senior citizen housing facility at Springville, is now in operation following an "open house" over the past weekend, and it is likely that already the 112 units presently available are spoken for. Located in what was formerly the Springville hospital following a \$2,500,000 remodeling project, the facility has 32 one-bedroom apartments and 80 studio apartments, with future plans calling for 200 more units. Basic rent, at "market rates," runs from \$144.00 to about \$225 per month; all apartments are unfurnished but have built-in kitchen facilities; rent includes all basic utility costs; to be eligible for an apartment a person must be at least 62 years old and have lived in Tulare county at least one year; rent is determined on a basis of about 25 per cent of

income; persons not able to afford the rent may be able to qualify for federal rent subsidy; rental charges are figured to eventually amortize the cost of the project. In above photo, at top, are typical apartment interiors; entertainment in the (Continued On Page 8)

FARM BUREAU MEETING MONDAY

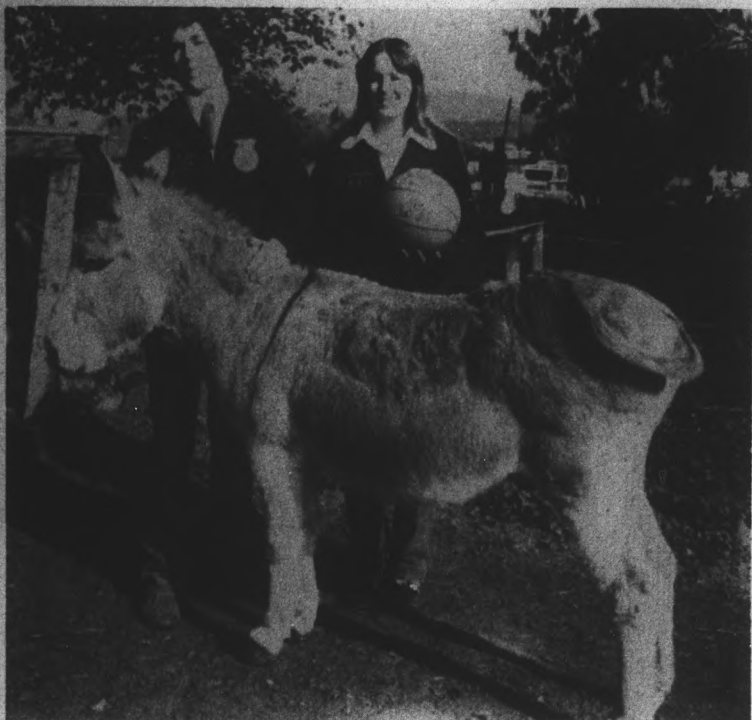
PORTERVILLE — An organization meeting for southern county Farm Bureau Centers is scheduled for The Paul Bunyan restaurant Monday evening, November 29, with dinner to be served at 7 p.m. Centers invited are: Burton, Ducor, Lindsay, Porterville, Prairie Center, Springville and Woodville. Presiding will be Robert Saak, first vice president of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

STATING ONCE, "My keen police mind told me..." then "My keen police mind was again working fast," Ex-Porterville Police Chief John Start last week held what he called a press conference during which he issued to reporters a nine-page statement concerning his version of problems involving Former City Manager Ed Valliere and also involving Porterville city council members, most specifically Councilman Aubrey Lumley, that led to his dismissal.

A COUPLE of pages of Start's nine-page statement, in which he outlines his operations as chief of the Porterville Police department make some sense: (Continued On Page 8)



FUTURE FARMER Officers Lori Tranter and Toby Neblas consider riding stock possibilities for Donkey Basketball Game, which will be held Wednesday, December 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Porterville high school boys gym. Tickets are on sale by P.H.S. FFA members; price for adults is \$1.50, students \$1.00 and children 75¢.



MONACHE HIGH School Future Farmers of America won second place in the state finals cotton judging competition held at California State University, Fresno, November 13. Left to right are Marion Case, field supervisor for Producers Cotton Oil company, cosponsors of the event; Veronica Van Ry, Randy Burns and Mike Burns, members of the state finals team; Bruce Sullivan and Pat Sailors, members of the Class B contest team; and coach Lee Gifford. Mike Burns was second high individual on the state finals, and Sailors was second high individual in the Class B contest. A Hanford high team was contest winner.

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Navel Orange Season Now Getting Underway

PORTERVILLE — Damp and foggy weather is delaying harvest of the new Navel orange crop but packing should commence in earnest within a few days, according to Bud Rauber, manager of Baird-Neece Packing Corp. in Porterville, who addressed more than 100 growers Monday at the annual dinner meeting sponsored by the company.

The crop is sugaring up well with heavy juice content and is expected to be one of exceptional quality, Rauber stated. Color has been slow in developing and is a delaying factor along with the weather.

Rauber indicated the firm expects its total pack to be slightly below last year, in line with the forecast for a 42,000 car crop from the San Joaquin valley. Last year's estimate at the start of the season was 49,000 cars.

A guest speaker, Joe Stubbs, reported an important new market is developing for Navel oranges - the institutional field. Stubbs is manager of food service sales for Sunkist Growers.

Stubbs said his department was established less than four years ago in recognition of the dramatic growth of institutional feeding, including the school lunch program.

For Sunkist, this new market has meant a broadening of sales effort to reach a part of what is described as a \$50 billion market in the United States, Stubbs stated.

Porterville Men In Air Force

VISALIA — Activities of three Porterville men were reported this week by the U.S. Air Force:

Tim Goodin, who will graduate from Monache high next June, has joined the Air Force under the delayed enlistment program, as a jet engine mechanic.

Airman First Class Ronald C. Kelm has been assigned to Croughron RAF Station in England following graduation as a communications specialist at Sheppard AFB in Texas. He is a 1975 graduate of Monache high.

Howard Mike Redmon reported for active duty in October and is in basic training at San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1976 graduate of Monache high.



WIND-MONITORING equipment is scheduled to arrive at Southern California Edison company's experimental windmill site near San Geronio Pass in December, with the proposed location, near SCE's Devers Substation, one among 17 sites throughout the nation being considered by the federal Energy Research and Development administration, according to D.E. Cooper, Edison's project coordinator. Instrumentation towers will be erected on each of the sites to record wind data for 18 months as Phase I of the federal experimental wind turbine program. The monitoring tower, located southwest of Desert Hot springs and about eight miles north of Palm Springs, will be 160-feet high and record wind speed and direction at both 30 and 150-foot levels. ERDA and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) developed the first 100-kilowatt wind turbine prototype last year at Plum Brook, Sandusky, Ohio, shown in above photo. Based on experience gained from experiments and modifications made to the Sandusky model, ERDA plans to build another two in 1977 of similar size but twice the power output (enough power for about 140 homes each) and, with further testing, to develop two larger units, by 1978. Phase II of ERDA's program involves selection of four of the 17 Phase I sites and equipping the four with experimental wind turbines ranging from 125-kilowatt to 1500-kw capacity. The larger models would have a tower 150-feet tall and mill blades as long as 100-feet. The blades would rotate between 30 and 40 rpm in winds of 11 miles per hour, with maximum efficiency at wind speeds of 22 mph. When operating, each machine could supply electric power to about 1100 homes, estimates indicate.

Persimmon harvest is virtually complete.

A reduced volume of alfalfa is still being baled and green chopped.

California had 8,860 acres of celery growing as of November 1, compared to 8,030 acres a year ago.

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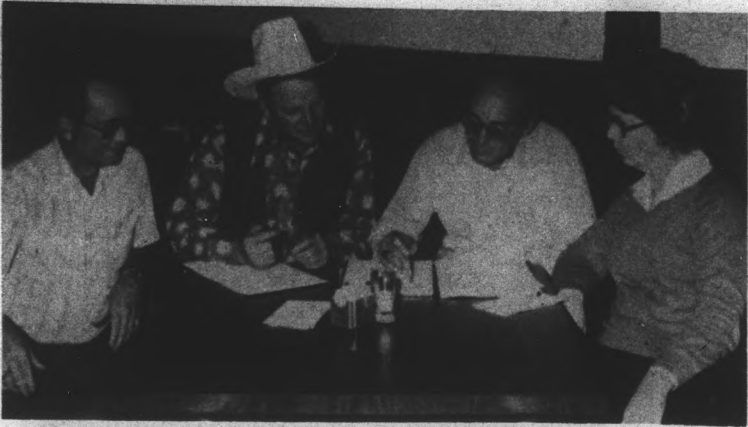
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INITIAL PLANNING for annual Springville-Sierra rodeo next April is underway, with rodeo association members meeting recently with Cotton Rosser, rodeo producer, at the Springville Inn. From left: Dick Maas, association secretary; Rosser; Tom Baker, association president; and Mrs. Tom Baker, who for a number of years has handled the rodeo queen contest. (Farm Tribune photo)

LITTLE KERN LAND USE PLAN COMPLETED BY FOREST SERVICE

PORTERVILLE — Recently completed Little Kern Draft Environmental statement, announced by Sequoia National Forest Supervisor John A. Leasure, describes eight land use management options and a recommended land use plan for the 112,000 acre area east of Porterville.

The Land Use plan recommended by the Forest Service includes the following provisions: Designation of a 49,000 acre Wilderness Study area in the northern half of the planning unit; designation of an 18,600 acre area accessible by trail, open to trail bikes on designated trails in the eastern portion of the planning unit; designation of a 44,200 acre area in the southwest portion of the unit for optimum timber production; allowing campground development at Grey Meadow, Burnt Corral Meadow, Round Meadow, and Trout Meadow; extending road access to the Grey Meadow-Trout Meadow area; development of a self-guided nature trail in the Freeman Creek Redwood grove; and reserving an area near Jordan Peak, which would be evaluated for a possible downhill skiing development.

"Management direction for the planning unit," said Leasure, "will provide for continued grazing of livestock in established allotments, a diversity of recreation opportunities and the utilization of the timbered portions of the southern half for optimum timber production as well as recreation use. "The management plan we have proposed for the Little Kern unit will provide excellent returns to the American public. It is feasible with the resources available, it is based upon public wants and desires, and it is environmentally acceptable," said Leasure.

Copies of the statement have been mailed to people who have previously expressed an interest in the Little Kern area, and copies are available for review at libraries throughout California, and at Sequoia National Forest offices in Porterville, Springville, Pinehurst, California Hot Springs, Bakersfield, and Kernville.

Comments on the Little Kern Draft Environmental statement should be submitted by January

3, 1977 to the Sequoia National forest, 900 W. Grand avenue, Porterville, CA 93257, Attention: Chuck Pickering.

After the close of the public review period, all comments received will be analyzed and the draft environmental statement revised as necessary to prepare a final environmental statement.

Controlled Fire Used In Park To Protect Redwoods

ASH MOUNTAIN — Several small planned fires were set by rangers in Kings Canyon National park recently in an attempt to reduce fire hazards and to restore more natural environmental conditions to the area.

Acting Superintendent Gene Daugherty said 260 acres of dangerous forest fuels were successfully removed in the fires.

This was the eighth year of a continuing program of reintroducing fire to the forest under controlled conditions. In time, the program will extend throughout the entire 5,000 acre Redwood Mountain grove of giant sequoias.

National Park Service research has shown that natural fire is essential to the perpetuation of giant sequoia forests. Man's elimination of lightning fires, which used to burn naturally in the sequoia groves every nine or ten years, has resulted in a dangerous accumulation of forest fuels which now threaten the big trees - a situation which could not have occurred under natural conditions.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — For the week ending November 20, Agricultural Commissioner Clyde R. Churchill had the following report on Tulare county agriculture:

Milo harvest continues as grain moisture and rains allow. Land preparation for the seeding of grain is in progress. Some emerged grain is being irrigated.

The cotton market is in the second picking stage with 85% to 90% of the cotton harvested to date. Many fields are being shredded and tilled to conform to the cotton regulations regarding the host free period. Corn stubble is being worked under.

Table grapes are moving to market from storage with demand being strong. A few pomegranates and persimmons are being packed. Pruning of deciduous fruit trees has begun.

Navel oranges are being packed in limited volume. Color and sugar-acid ratio test are still a problem. Satsuma mandarins, lemons, and Valencia oranges are being packed.

Sugar peas, cucumbers, tomatoes, leaf vegetables, and miscellaneous oriental vegetables are moving to the markets.

Lower elevation rangeland grasses beginning to stress. Recent rains should help grass growth.

CHANGE ANNOUNCED ON HOME EC. STAFF

VISALIA — Changes in the Home Economist staff in Tulare county have been announced by Curtis D. Lynn, county director, Cooperative Extension, University of California, with Mrs. Ernestine Ivans joining the staff as home economist, replacing Mrs. Dorothy Thurber, who has been transferred to Sacramento county as home economist there.

Mrs. Ivans comes to Tulare county from Madera county; her responsibilities there included coordination of the 4-H program and adult home economics work.

A 33-pound striped bass caught in the Sacramento-San Joaquin estuary near Suisan City, was tagged 17 years ago by the California department of fish and game.

Rain is needed in some northern California areas to germinate grain that has been planted.



IN SCENE from Monache Drama Department production of Romeo and Juliet, Juliet (Debbie Bender) contemplates death to be with her lover, Romeo (Corey Miller). The Shakespearean production will be presented in the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evenings of December 1 through 4; curtain time is 8 p.m.

ROMEO AND JULIET IN AUDITORIUM THE NIGHTS OF DEC. 1 THROUGH 4

PORTERVILLE — For the first time in seven years, after producing plays of all kinds, the Monache Drama department has elected to do William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," under direction of Bob Briscoe.

The two lead parts are played by Debbie Bender as Juliet and Corey Miller and Sam Gage as Romeo. Other starring roles include: Tim Lemming as Lord Capulet; Deldra Buckner as Lady Capulet; Tim Santry as Lord Montague; Jackie Havery as Lady Montague; Jana Richardson and Suzanne Reynolds as the nurse.

A trio of harpsichord, cello and flute will provide live music, under the direction of Dale Anderson. Live choral music by the Monache Girls Glee, under

the direction of Dave Rasmussen, will do much to advance the myriad moods of the production. Posters are being done by the art department under the direction of Bob Bitner.

"Romeo and Juliet" plays December 1 through 4 in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Tickets are at the door. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m.

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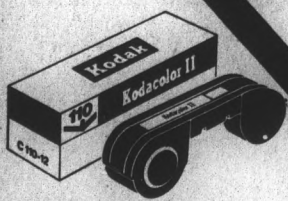
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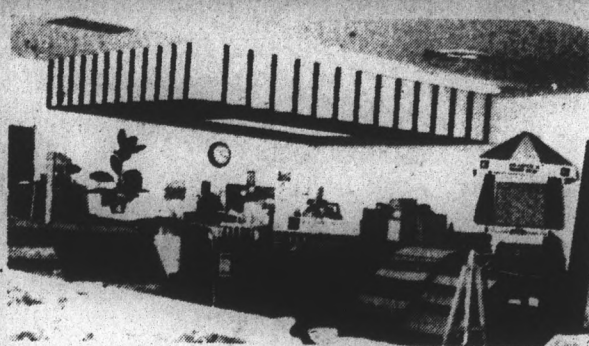
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INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA CENTER AT COLLEGE DROPPED FROM LIST

PORTERVILLE — Reports on facility needs, collective bargaining, and the budget climaxed the annual meeting of the Kern Community College District board of trustees on the Porterville College campus, last Thursday.

The instructional materials center, proposed to replace the present Porterville College library, is at the top of the district priority list for construction but has been repeatedly removed from the governor's budget, according to District Chancellor Edward Simonsen.

Simonsen said the reason the state gave for dropping the IMC from its priority list was that it felt Porterville College didn't need one because Bakersfield College had sufficient classroom space to handle PC students. In other words, Simonsen said, the state felt PC students could travel 50 miles to use a library and "this is ridiculous."

Simonsen and PC President Orlin Shires went to Sacramento to contest this matter and felt they had made "some headway." They feel there is "a good chance" to get the IMC back on the State's list, but they aren't certain it will be high enough on the list to receive funding.

The seven-member district board authorized for sale by auction a 56-by-23 foot quonset hut and several other surplus items at PC. The board also approved an agreement with the Terra Bella Union School district for the training of a teacher's aide at Terra Bella.

Lee Clearman, an educational consultant for PC, also presented to the board the results of a study he completed on PC's student population during the period of 1969 through 1976.

Clearman said his analysis shows a trend toward a more mature student body from 1969 through 1975, however, he noted that the current student population reflects a significant change - due to the loss of some 350 veterans this past fall, the current student population now includes more women and younger students.

He said there are now 1,140 women and 1,135 men at PC and pointed out this was the first time in the history of the college that women students had exceeded male students.

Concerning the age of students at PC, Clearman said that last year almost 55 per cent of students enrolled were over 21 years of age. However, he noted, this year more than 51 per cent of the students are under 21.

Simonsen also discussed with the board an upcoming hearing scheduled by the Educational Employment Relations board. The hearing, involving district classified personnel, will be held Dec. 6-7 at 9:30 a.m. at the district offices. At the hearing, the labor board will determine whether or not to allow the Service Employees International union to serve as the bargaining agent for district service employees, or whether the California State Employees association should be the agent for all classified employees.

Lettuce for fall harvest in California totals 30,300 acres, down slightly from a year ago.

Cotton harvest continued with most growers on their second picking. Cotton harvested is being ricked in the fields to keep machines in operation during ideal picking weather. Completed fields being shredded and tilled. Some alfalfa being cut and baled; silage corn being cut.



SHARP EYES and quick hands accounted for a load of turkeys and hams when members of the Porterville Breakfast Lions club staged their first annual Turkey Shoot last Sunday at The Antlers on highway 190, with Jack Thompson as general chairman. Left photos show some of the shooters; right photo a group of super-shooters, from left: John Schultz, Frank Arcure, and Steve Durtsche. (Farm Tribune photos)



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FINAL DATE FOR FLU SHOT

VISALIA — Tulare County Health Department spokesman has announced final make-up clinic for Swine Flu will be conducted at the Visalia Community hospital under the direction of the Emergency Room staff, on November 30. Operation hours are 9 a.m. through 9 p.m.

Harvest of desert-area melons is nearing completion.

GUARD OPERATION SAID SUCCESSFUL

SACRAMENTO — The Commander of the California National Guard says that recent exercise at Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles, demonstrated that the 26,000-member organization is capable of mounting an effective supporting force for civil authority in time of major natural catastrophe or large-scale domestic emergency in the state. Major General Frank J. Schober, Jr., termed "Operation Safeguard highly Successful."



LAMB SHISH KEBAB featured a Sunday afternoon cookout on the Porterville Fair grounds, with members of the Monache FFA Booster Club serving 230 people. The event was a fund-raising project for the new club and a "thank you" in complimentary tickets to the buyers of Monache FFA animals at the Tulare County fair and to the merchants who purchased Booster plaques. Some of the

Booster club members, from left: Wenston Alexander, Gordon Todd, De Wayne Milford, Monte McKibbin, John

Bettencourt and Delbert Buckner. Similar events are planned in the future.

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CLUB MEMBERS PLANT FLOWERS

PLEASANT VIEW — The Pleasant View 4-H mini garden members recently planted flowers at the Woodville Memorial building.

The members helping with this Community Pride project

were Stephanie Ragan, Minda Souza, Mark Souza, Will Jameson, Martin Moon, Mark Zaninovich, John Zaninovich. The leaders helping with this project were Mrs. Marlene Ragan and Mrs. Audrey Zaninovich.

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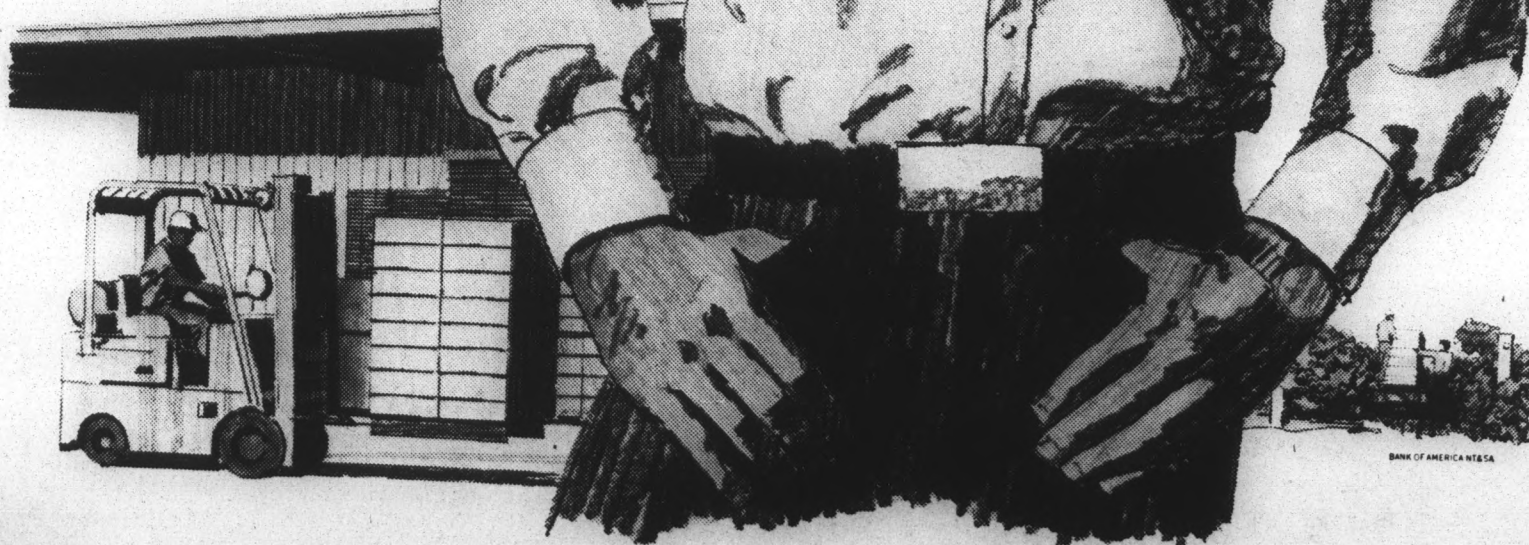
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24912

Estate of
SAMUEL GARNER RODGERS,
also known as, S.G. RODGERS,
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to
the creditors of the above named
decendent that all persons having claims
against the said decendent are required
to file them, with the necessary
vouchers, in the office of the clerk of
the above entitled court, or to pre-
sent them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, to the undersigned at the law
office of Hubler, Burford, Moran &
Quirk, 141 E. Mill Avenue, Port-
erville, California which is the place of
business of the undersigned in all
matters pertaining to the estate of
said decendent, within four months
after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated November 9, 1976.
MINNIE RODGERS KANAWYER
Administrator of the Estate of the
above named decendent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 E. Mill Ave.
Porterville, CA 93257
(209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: November 18,
1976.
n18,25,d2,9,16

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT Number 174

Hilo Water company, a California
corporation with principle office at
the City of Porterville, County of
Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
an assessment of twenty-five dollars
(\$25.00) per share is levied upon all
shares of this corporation payable on
or before the 12th day of December,
1976, A.D., to the corporation at the
office of the secretary, Porterville,
California, or mailed to P.O. Box
573, Porterville, California 93257.
Any shares upon which this assess-
ment remains unpaid on the 12th day
of January, 1977, A.D., will be delin-
quent and unless payment be made
prior to delinquency said shares or as
many of them as may be necessary
will be sold at secretary's office, at
North Main and Westfield, Port-
erville, California, on the 12th day of
February, 1977, A.D., at 10 a.m. of
such day to pay the delinquent
assessment together with a penalty of
five percent of the amount of the
assessment on such shares or be for-
feited to the corporation.

MARCELLA GAMBLE, Secretary
P.O. Box 573
Porterville, Ca. 93257
n25,d2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing
business as:
PORTERVILLE HOTEL
at 14 No. Main St., Porterville,
California. 93257.

1. **HAROLD SMITH**
1687 W. School St.
Porterville, Calif. 93257
2. **GENE CARTWRIGHT**
2312 Brady Ave.
Las Vegas, Nev. 89101

This business is conducted by
General Partnership.

Signed H. L. Smith.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
November 12, 1976.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing
is a correct copy of the original on
file in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk
By Yolanda I. Rodriguez, Deputy
EXPIRES 12-31-81
n25,d2,9,16

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person has with-
drawn as a general partner from the
partnership operating under the ficti-
tious business name of

KING ELECTRIC MOTOR
at 21126 Avenue 152, Porterville,
California.

The fictitious business name state-
ment for the partnership was filed on
November 26, 1975 in the County of
Tulare.

The full name and residence of the
person withdrawing as a partner:
BILL TURNPSEED
454 Green Acres
Porterville, California

Signed: /s/ **TED BAILEY**.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
October 27, 1976.

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County
Clerk and Clerk of the
Superior Court of the State
of California, in and for
the County of Tulare.
By June Kent, Deputy
n4,11,18,25

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing
business as:
WAGON WHEEL MOTEL
at 1392 W. Olive Avenue, Porterville,
CA 93257.

OLGA A. BURKS
1392 W. Olive Ave.
Porterville, CA 93257

This business is conducted by an
individual.

Signed Olga A. Burks.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Tulare County on
October 28, 1976.

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is
a correct copy of the original on file
in my office.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk
By June Kent, Deputy
EXPIRES 12/31/81
n4,11,18,25

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stock-
holders of the Pioneer Water Compa-
ny will be held on Monday, Decem-
ber 6, 1976, in the City Hall, Port-
erville, Tulare County, California, at
8:00 P.M. for the purpose of electing
a Board of Directors for the ensuing
year and for any other business
which may properly come before the
meeting.

PIONEER WATER COMPANY,
Irma McArdle, Secretary
n25

Field preparation and
planting of small grains is active
in California.



**PORTERVILLE ELEMENTA-
RY** School trustees have
appointed Janice Maynard to
serve as principal at Pioneer
Junior High school. Mrs.
Maynard is presently a reading
instructor in the Lindsay Unified
High School district. The
principalship position at Pioneer
is the result of an administrative
shift, in which Principal Richard
Schlagel will be moved to the
Bartlett Junior High campus.
Mrs. Maynard is a graduate of
Illinois College, Jacksonville,
Illinois, and also has an
administrative services credential
from the University of San
Francisco. She comes to the
Porterville district with 20 years
of experience in education,
which consists of various
assignments at both the
elementary and secondary levels.

National Parks Now On Winter Schedule

ASH MOUNTAIN - Sequoia
and Kings Canyon National
Parks are now on their winter
schedule according to Assistant
Superintendent Gene Daugherty.

Campgrounds open are South
Fork, where the water has been
turned off, Potwisha and
portions of Lodgepole in
Sequoia and part of Azalea at
Grant Grove. They will remain
open during the winter months.

Visitor Centers at Lodgepole
and Grant Grove will be open
from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on
weekdays; and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.
The Information Center at Ash
Mountain headquarters is open
daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00
p.m.

Daugherty said that while
the roads in the Parks are now
open there are some icy spots
and people should drive
carefully. Tire chains should be
carried as they will be needed if
snow falls during the holiday.

He said now is a good time to
visit the Parks. There are few
people around, the air is clear,
and some fall color is still
evident. Temperatures are down
to freezing at night and cool
during the day.

Current daily information
about Sequoia and Kings
Canyon National Parks is
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Highway Patrol Checking School Related Buses

SACRAMENTO - Inspection
of nearly 3,000 buses which
transport pupils to and from
school-related activities is now
underway, California Highway
Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig
reports.

The inspection program was
mandated by recent legislation
which resulted from a Martinez
bus accident last May in which
28 high school students and an
adult advisor were killed.

Buses to be inspected under
the program include charter
party carriers, transit buses and
common carriers typically
rented by school districts for
transportation of youngsters to
school-related activities. The bus
which crashed in Martinez was a
charter party carrier.

Commissioner Craig said that
"110 specialized personnel will
spend a majority of their time
between now and January 1,
1977, inspecting buses. The law
says these buses must be
certified by that date."

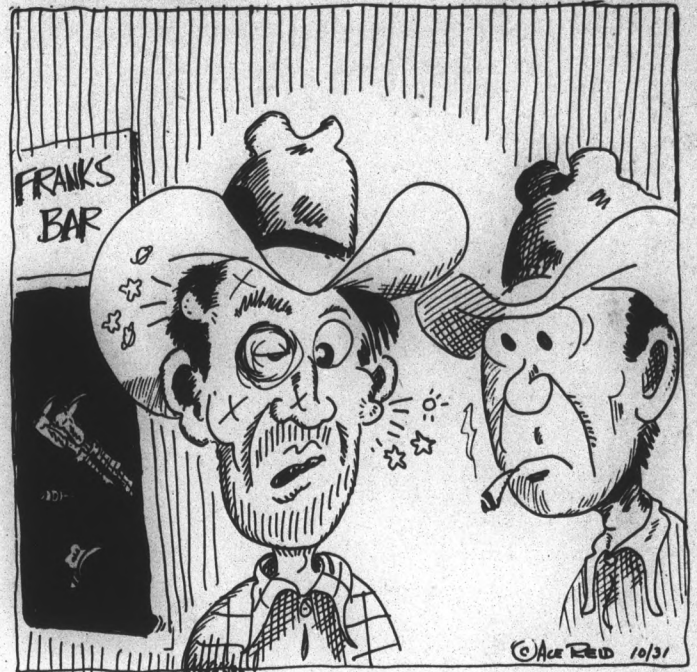
Six additional civilian
inspectors will be hired to assist,
but these positions are necessary
primarily for on-going
inspections after January 1.

The law also requires that
drivers of school pupil activity
buses be trained and certified as
school bus drivers. The Highway
Patrol, the Department of
Education, and the Department
of Motor Vehicles are working
jointly on this task. Under a
sustaining program, CHP officers
inspect all California school
buses annually.

Frozen poultry in cold
storage in the nation totalled
608 million pounds on
September 30, up 12 per cent
from last year.

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Whew! I wish they would cut them happy hours
to about 15 minutes!"

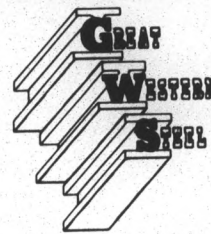
EUREKA SAND DUNES ON DESERT CLOSED TO OFF-ROAD VEHICLES

BAKERSFIELD - The U.S.
Department of the Interior's
Bureau of Land Management has
announced the closure of the
Eureka Sand Dunes in the
California Desert to off-road
vehicle use.

Louis A. Boll, BLM
Bakersfield District manager,
said the action will keep the
dunes open to all forms of
recreation, except vehicle use, as
well as scientific study and
research.

The dune system, one mile
wide by three miles long and
680 feet high, is located on
National Resource lands in
Eureka valley in Inyo county
near the northwest corner of
Death Valley National
monument.

Boll said his decision was one
of six alternatives considered
during a thorough process of
planning and environmental
analysis with considerable public
involvement.



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Parade...

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will be floats - Biblical; floats - Fairy Tale, each carrying a \$25.00 first-prize award; decorated cars, and baton groups, \$15.00 prize; costumed groups, \$10.00 prize; costumed individuals and decorated bicycles, \$10.00 gift certificates; honorable mention categories, \$5.00 gift certificates; children's marching organizations and marching bands, no prizes.

All parade participants will be given tickets for a free show at the Porter theater following the parade.

Parade entry deadline at the Porterville chamber of commerce office is Monday, November 29; no advertising is to appear on any entry; floats must be in the parade line in the area of the Porterville city hall not later than 9:30 a.m., December 4; animal entries are subject to approval; burning candles are prohibited on any entry; throwing candy or favors will disqualify an entry; all parade participants must file an entry form.

Further information can be obtained at the Porterville chamber of commerce office, phone 784-7502.

Recent rain gave some relief to dry rangelands by grasses continue to suffer in many areas of the state.

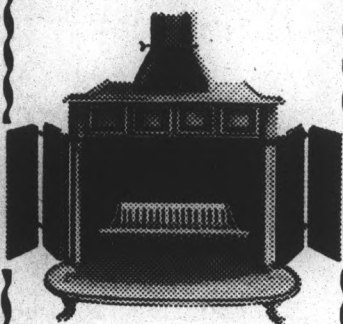
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COUNTY TAX DEADLINE DEC. 10

VISALIA - Ralph Howard, Tulare County Tax collector, warns people who have not received their tax bill to contact his office. Several thousand tax bills have been returned to his office by the postal service due to insufficient or incorrect addresses, he says.

People who have purchased property recently are also advised to check their escrow papers to be sure that their taxes have been paid.

Howard states that taxes are due and payable, and in order to avoid paying the 6 percent penalty property owners must pay the first installment by 5 o'clock, December 10.

Total Of 54,115 Dairy Cows On Test In Tulare County During Sept

VISALIA - The Tulare Dairy Herd Improvement association had 125 herds with a total of 54,115 cows on test during the month of September, and 46,374 cows were tested for the month, according to Gale G. Gurtle, Tulare County Farm advisor.

Average production of cows in milk was 1,584 pounds of milk and 58 pounds of butterfat. During the month 957 cows were culled from all herds on official test.

A grade Holstein owned by

M & S Dairy Farms of Tipton completed the highest milk production record during the month of September, producing 28,757 pounds of milk and 974 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation.

Leading first-calf heifer to finish a lactation during the month of September was a grade Holstein owned by Fernandes and Fernandes of Tulare, producing 25,019 pounds of milk and 771 pounds of butterfat during her 305-day lactation.

Kern Refuge Opened To Limited Hunting

SACRAMENTO - The Kern National Wildlife Refuge, which has been closed to waterfowl hunting this season because of the shortage of water, will open to limited hunting Wednesday, December 1, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

The DFG, which manages hunting on the refuge located just south of the Kings-Kern county line on Dairy avenue, said that the daily hunter quota will be 30.

Normally, the quota has been five to seven times this number, but the DFG and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service feel the

limited water and habitat this year will support hunting only on this scale.

According to the announcement, the quota will be filled by reservations and first-come, first-served hunters. The DFG urged interested hunters to prepare and submit application cards for reservations as soon as possible as they must reach Sacramento by November 22 to be eligible for the drawing November 23.

Shoot days will be Wednesdays and Sundays. Hunting will be permitted from one-half hour before sunrise until 12 noon.

First College Basketball Game Tomorrow Night

PORTERVILLE - Porterville College's cagers will open their 1976 season against Reedley College Friday, November 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the PC gymnasium.

The Pirates this year have a roster of 12 freshmen and one sophomore, and a new, but familiar, coach named Jim Maples. Maples, returning to the PC basketball scene after a two year absence, previously coached the Pirates from 1959 to 1969 and 1972 to 1974. During that time period, he amassed a 178-146 win-loss record.

Maples views the current season as a rebuilding year for PC, but he is also optimistic.

"We have a young team, but they're really enthusiastic. They should play some exciting basketball and I expect them to improve with each game," he said.

Following the Reedley game, the Pirates will host the College of the Sequoias on Saturday and the Fresno State University JV's on Monday. These games are also scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the PC gymnasium.

PIONEER WATER ANNUAL MEETING

PORTERVILLE - Annual stockholders meeting of the Pioneer Water company will be held Monday, December 6, at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Porterville city hall. R.F. Gauger is president of the company.

Cattle and calves being fattened for slaughter market in California feedlots totaled 784,000 head on November 1, 14 per cent below a year ago.

We Only Heard...

(Continued From Page 1)

the other pages are a rambling tirade, full of innuendos, involving primarily Valliere, Lumley, and "that certain bar and card club," and including a statement, "I have no doubt that the opposition will get very dirty before this is over, but when you consider that I have affected the operations of narcotics dealers, several bar owners, and some big people in this town, it will be understandable."

AS A reporter, we would think that if Start's keen police mind had been working, he would have presented names, dates and places throughout his statement. And we would be interested in knowing just who those "big people" are.

WE WILL not attempt to publish or brief Start's entire statement - this has been done at great length by other news media - to the continued discredit of Porterville. Nor do we doubt many of Start's statements concerning the now-he-is gone Valliere.

BUT WE do wonder just what motive that keen police mind has. Actually there isn't much need for a hearing on Start's dismissal. He has already conducted his own hearing. And Start says that there is no chance of the city council reinstating him as chief. In this we hope the keen police mind is correct.

MEANWHILE, PORTERVILLE continues to draw unfortunate headlines. We've had more than enough of them... but there is likely to be more.

Sequoia Dawn...

(Continued From Page 1)

Martin building; Bessie Timpson, a resident of Porterville for 40 years, who was among the first to move into Sequoia Dawn; and the bus that will run between Springville and Porterville. Manager of Sequoia Dawn is Mrs. Marietta Casper; the facility is under the direction of the Tulare County Housing Authority.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Onion sets are being planted in the San Joaquin valley.

Some fresh market tomatoes are being picked in the San Joaquin valley, but volume is declining seasonally.

Cantaloupe harvest is at its peak in the Imperial valley.

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